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Photo Contest

Pictures are pouring in for the big campus photo contest that started in December. In case you missed them, here are the contest rules again.

Contest Rules

1. The pictures taken, should be of the campus or campus activities.
2. They should be turned into Ryan 211 before midnight on February 14, 1955.
3. Put your name, room number and picture caption on the back of the photo. Be careful to write lightly when doing this.
4. The winning snapshots will be displayed in the MICHAELMAN on February 18, 1955.
5. The 1st prize is a ticket to the Junior Prom. Second prize: \$4.00 credit in the bookstore. Third prize: Two tickets to a show downtown. Fourth & Fifth prize: One ticket apiece to a show downtown.

Keep them coming in!

Winter Carnival To Be February 11-13

Definite plans have been laid for the annual Winter Carnival to be held on February 11, 12 and 13.

"Winter Rhapsody" will be the theme this year, according to Outing Club President, Bob Ryan, whose organization sponsors the carnival, one of the biggest weekends of the year.

Since there are no classes on Friday, February 11, there will be three full days of varied events.

Ten New Members In Arnold Air Society



Lt. Col. Donald Quigley is shown congratulating Cadet Jay Gerroir and other after their initiation into the Arnold Air Society. They are L-R; Col. Quigley, Cadets Foley, Gerroir, Nolan, Brennan; 2nd row-Tynan, Kerwin, 3rd row- Markewicz, Ryan; 4th row- Adams, Deleppo.

The Arnold Air Society of St. Michael's College held its annual initiation ceremonies on Tuesday, December 7. In order to qualify for the society a student must maintain a 75 average in ROTC, and display superior degree of military leadership on the field.

The following ten met the qualifications and were initiated into the honor society: Frank Adams, Bruce

Brennan, Donald Deleppo, David Foley, Jay Gerroir, Thomas Kerwin, Richard Narkewicz, Richard Nolan, Gerald Hynn, and Craig Tynan.

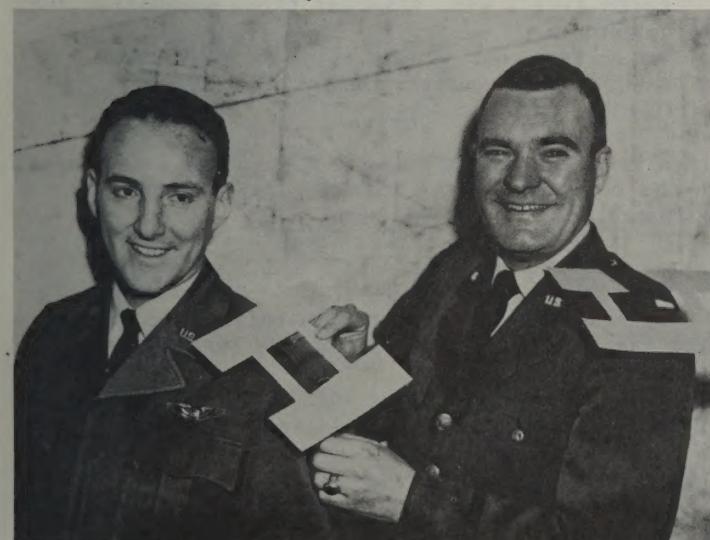
SWORN IN

The ceremony opened with the explanation of the Arnold Air Society motto and was followed by the explanation of the colors by

the commander of the society. After this the group was called to attention and were sworn in, each member repeating the oath as it was represented to them by the commander.

The speakers for the evening's program were Lt. Delmerico who acted as moderator, Col. Quigley commander of P.A.S.T., and Major Anastasio as guest speaker.

DELMERICO, DOE PROMOTED TO CAPTS.



Proudly sporting their rather large new captain's bars are the newly promoted Captains Delmerico and Doe.

Orders from Montgomery, Alabama Headquarters have arrived designating the promotion of two Cadre officers of Detachment #855. Ranks of Captaincy have been imparted to the former 1st Lieutenants Frank Delmerico and William Doe which they said were "worth the wait."

NEW YORK NATIVE

Captain Delmerico is a native New Yorker having been born in Dobbs Ferry. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1942 and spent his three years flying B-17's over Europe. Upon the termination of the War he utilized his next four years as a student at Syracuse University, graduating with a Business Administration degree in 1950. Continuing as a reservist, he was recalled to active duty the year follow-

ing his graduation. One annum was served in Texas after which the Captain found himself bound for the North country to join a then-green St. Michael Detachment. His years here have been of a double nature; a professor of Air Science and a student striving for his master's degree in Education. The student phase generously comes under "Operation Bootstrap," which encourages officers to get additional degrees by footing 75% of the cost. Having a very amiable personality, the former lieutenant finds it both easy and enjoyable getting along with and instructing his cadets.

WORLD WAR II VET

The other honored officer, Captain William Doe

notes his birthplace as Arlington, Mass. A veteran of World War II, Captain Doe was pulled away from his studies at the University of New Hampshire when the Korean "police action" broke out. After taking part in the Korean affair, he was assigned to the unit that inaugurated AFROTC at St. Michael's in 1951. While teaching at St. Michael's he was able to earn enough credits so that a summer session of residence at New Hampshire during a leave fulfilled requirements for graduation there in 1954. Meanwhile, he started on his master's degree in Education at our College also swinging a teacher-student role through the "Operation Bootstrap." At SMC, Captain Doe served as adjutant and executive officer under Lt. Col. Donald J. Quigley and his predecessor, Lt. Col. Jarvis R. Kingston. With his new promotion he also received news of his next assignment somewhere in the Far East. Captain Delmerico is completing a 3 year tour of duty at St. Michael's this year.

Fund Raising Drive
January 15, has been set as the final day during which tickets will be sold. All those who haven't as yet brought tickets ought to do so to help make this the best Junior Week End yet. If all so their part the goal of a big-name band plus the additional jazz combo will surely be reached. And, remember the prizes:

1. Combination Radio-Phonograph
2. Table Radio
3. Cigarette Lighter

COLOMBIAN JESUITS PREACH IN ENGLISH



Jesuits enrolled in the English for Foreign Students course at St. Michael's are: L-R 1st row, Fr. Gomez, S.J., Fr. Arenas, S.J., Fr. Rojas, S.J.; 2nd row, Fr. Posada, S.J., Fr. Fernandez, S.J., and Fr. Salazar, S.J.

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Mercy Flight Fails To Save Child

A Westover Air Base Hospital plane made a mercy flight on December 13 from Burlington's Ethan Allen Air Base to Boston in an effort to save Capt. John Kiernan's nine-day-old baby strangling from a congenital condition. The baby died later in the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Keith Charles Kiernan, born December 4, to Air Force Capt. and Mrs. John W. Kiernan had been slowly suffocating at the Mary Fletcher Hospital. The main artery from the baby's heart had two branches that encircled the windpipe. The condition affected the breathing by shutting it off each time the heart throbbed.

CHOIR TO SING AT FIRST MASS

The College choir will take its first trip of the year on Sunday, January 23.

Rev. Leo Poirier, pastor of St. Amadeus church at Alburg, has invited the members to sing at the first High Mass to be sung by a newly ordained Michaelman.

Rev. Wendell Searles will sing his first Mass in his parish church at 10:30 that morning. Because both Father Poirier and Fr. Searles are Michaelman, it was thought fitting to have the St. Michael's choir for this solemn liturgical service. The members will go by bus and be guests at a parish dinner.

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the benefit of any such course when he was required to give sermons both in French and English as a young priest, recently arrived from his native France.

Father Herrouet praised the young priests for "gratifying progress" during their first 10 lessons.

Prof. Boulay who has a background of teaching English for the U.S. Air Force in Africa during World War II concentrates during the first part of the course on building a working vocabulary.

"Because the message of Christmas is a universal one," Prof. Boulay said, "I thought it would be a good assignment. The results—in preparation, delivery and inspiration—were beyond my fondest hopes."

Because each class is limited to 10 students, the assignments can be tailor-made to the needs and interests of each individual in the class.



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I Resolve . . .

The end of an old year with the beginning of a new usually finds big businesses and others taking stock of its year long accomplishments and setting far reaching goals for the next year. This entails minute figuring and accounting with a great deal of consultation among the officers of the various firms and enterprises. The fiery speech by the Chairman of the Board of the big corporation inevitably includes the need for progress with larger profits for the next year.

We as Catholic College students beginning a new year should also take inventory of the results of our labors during the old. In the academic vein, a quick glance at accumulated grades will often graphically tell the story. If they are high we should reaffirm our purpose by a resolute intention to maintain or surpass that record. If they are low, one certain resolution for the young year is more intensive study on the part of the offender, perhaps accompanied by a less intensive social schedule.

In the spiritual sphere a sincere examination of conscience is the answer. Are we taking proper advantage of the many opportunities afforded by a Catholic College? The chapel which is so close by should be a part of our daily lives. Never should a day pass without each of us making at least one visit to the Blessed Sacrament. How did we stand in this respect in '54? What are our outlooks for progress in '55? The fast approaching exams should be one incentive for seeking God's immediate aid and direction in '55.

Once this inventory has been taken and the books balanced as it were, we should set our sights on the new year with the goal of bettering the record of the last. That's our outlook for spiritual and academic progress in '55. Happy New Year!

Condolences

The students of St. Michael's College wish to express their sincere condolences to Captain and Mrs. John Kiernan on the recent death of their baby.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



School---School---School---Thank goodness it's Saturday!

THE MICHAELMAN

NEW BOOK DEDICATED TO MICHAEL

By Joe Fortin

During the past month, the St. Michael's College Library received another new book dedicated to St. Michael, entitled, "The Patronage of St. Michael," by Andrew A. Bialas, C.S.V. In this credible context of work, Father Bialas describes St. Michael's patronage, intercession, movement, and pre-eminence among the angels.

FEAST DAY

September 29th, the feast of St. Michael, was a holy day of obligation during the Middle Ages. In England and other countries, they observed Michaelmas' Day which was not purely religious but also material in nature. When our present Holy Father, Pius XII, let us know that angels are associated with the scientific world, he declared St. Michael the Archangel, patron of radiologists and radium therapeutists. Holy Mother the Church also urges us to seek the Patronage of St. Michael against all evils especially those which are injurious to the salvation of our souls.

After declaring St. Michael patron of public discipline and security in all Italy, Pius XII also added "that there was no one more suitable and better chosen to preserve the public security than this Prince of the Angelic Cohort who has been divinely endowed with fortitude to fight the powers of darkness." Blessed Pius X enriched the Archconfraternity with indulgences, and Pope Pius XI inaugurated the prayer to St. Michael, said after the Low Mass, to be offered for the conversion of Russia.

SCRIPTURAL SOURCE

The first principal source of St. Michael is found in Holy Scriptures. Three books of the Bible mention St. Michael and his work with the "Prince of Peace." St. Michael, besides being one of the patrons of the Universal Church, is invoked against bodily sicknesses in the Eastern Church and churches were constructed in his honor. In the Western Church in Italy, we find a church dedicated to St. Michael especially for his personal excellence and intercession powers. Among others, we find a noteworthy sanctuary off the coast of Normandy, Manche, France, designated as Mont St. Michel. In order to become more familiar with the cult of St. Michael and the variety of devotions which are found, it is well to note the great number of liturgical dedications, especially, Masses in the Eastern and Western Churches, prayers, offices, hymns, litanies, ritual blessings, ejaculations, novenas, the Angelic Corona, and archconfraternities.

SPECIAL INTERCESSORS

"A patron is a saint who, by perpetual custom or an accepted tradition, or by a choice resulting from an election, has been assigned as a special intercessor with God and a proper advocate of a particular locality, and is honored universally by the clergy and the people of that place with a special form of religious observance." All of the essentials of patronage are plainly exemplified in St. Michael. He is a patron by intercession and by "movement."

The excellence of his intercession explains itself,



Greetings, brother rats! "Tis done, 'Tis done, 'tis well 'tis done" the days of repose are over for a spell and back we are on campus again. Aren't you glad you returned from all that home-cooked food, fair damsels, and holiday cheer.

One lad in St. James isn't remorseful since his folks asked him to leave, his girl returned his ring, and the town was voted dry last November.

Away, then, to those books, mid-term exams, lectures, and Saturday nights in Winooski.

REPLYS POUR IN

Frank O'Hallahan requested suggestions for his sports column since "How It Looks From the Grandstand" just doesn't jive with the tempo of basketball. Among the many recommendations submitted were: "Frank's Follies," "Mingling Menagerie", "Backboard Bull", and "How It Looks From the Second Row, Twelfth Seat, In the Balcony at the Auditorium". Editor Quinlan said that the last title connoted a bad thought.

Jean the Baptiste Club rather inactive during the holidays; the "flying Michaelmen" were missed as part of the show. Watch the newspaper, maybe a command performance will be held this week.

FASHIONS

Not many guys on the hilltop have those (expensive) ivy league charcoal trousers yet. One store downtown trying to promote the idea that the little belt in back is great for the bunny hop.

We have noticed a surge in the number of lids (hats to you, Elroy) being worn here, though. Among the New Jersey \$3.00 specials Ray Sheppard, the champagne kid of the O.D., is style setting with a fabulous charcoal brown with built in ear muffs.

Jane De Stefano informs us that knickers are becoming the craze in a little co-ed school south of us. How 'bout that, Bill Leoffler or Biege McCoy in golf socks?

With apologies to VOO DOO we submit this tale for your contemplation:

Two patients in a hospital were exceedingly bored. They found a stack of diagnosis cards in a corner and began a game of poker. One shuffled the cards and dealt. They picked up their hands and looked at the cards. One bet, the other raised and they reraised until one finally called.

"Looks like I win. I've got three pneumonias and two gallstones."

"Not so fast, not so fast. I've got four enemas."

"Well, I guess you take the pot."

JOTTIN'S

Dan Fitzgerald supplying the Mikeman to a pert miss in the chow hall...the things a guy will do for an extra meal.

Can it be true that Dick Maloney was secretly married during the holidays? (That is, married to his mail carrying job).

Andy Glutting is recovering nicely after his fall from the roof of St. Leo's. You and your Leonardo da Vinci inventions!

Bob Martineau, in a happy holiday mood (anniversary of Vasco de Gama's birth), obligingly offered his pen to a cop about to make out a speeding ticket. With that came the reply, "Drive on".

And with that final word, we too, drive on, kiddies. See you around campus.

NFCCS Lists Summer Travel Plans And Prices

Applications for travel on the 1955 Summer Tour Program sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS)

are now being accepted. Requests for space have already hit a peak mark for the first semester and are expected to jump sharply during the coming holiday season when all minds are

rich with hopes and plans.

Interest in these especially designed student trips is so high that at present the extensive Tour D, which includes visits to eleven countries, is almost entirely filled. However, space is still available on all of the four tours offered which range in price from \$659, 765, 858, to \$971 for twenty-nine, thirty-four, forty-one, and fifty-one land days, respectively.

Travel on all tours provides for cabin accommodations exclusively when at sea, while travel abroad is primarily by motor coach with the minimum of second class rail transportation when necessary. Since ship space is always at a premium it is wise to apply as early as possible.

Knights Lose Three, Win One On Trip

Santa Claus deserted the Purple Knights on their four game pre-Holiday road trip, which took them through Boston, Connecticut and ended up in New York City. The Purple cagers could show but one victory for all their efforts.

The trip began auspiciously with a thrilling double overtime win over Northeastern, 74-70. However, the Knights dropped the next three, losing to Fairfield (58-44), Adelphi (87-82) and St. Peter's (78-67).

Dec. 11 -

SMC 74 NORTHEASTERN 70

Bob Young flashed some of his previous form by leading the Knights with 22 points against the Huskies. Down five at the half, SMC came back to tie it up, then finally won out in the second overtime. Jack Coffey notched six overtime points for a fine clutch performance. Wegrzynski was second high with 13.

Dec. 13 -

SMC 44 FAIRFIELD 58
POOR GAME

In their poorest game of the trip, the Knights showed a complete lack of any offensive power, managing only 25 points in the first half, and 19 in the second. Cieplicki (14) and Young (13) paced what little there was of the scoring, as a rabidly partisan Fairfield crowd whooped and hollered their pleasure.

Dec. 14 -

SMC 82 ADELPHI 87

In a thriller all the way, Adelphi outscored the Knights 7-2 in overtime to finally win out. With the score tied



Tom Lemanowicz

80-80 and 30 seconds left in regulation, the Knights successfully froze the ball. However, a last second shot by Lemanowicz bounced off

the rim. Tom paced the scorers with 27, followed by Kuchar, who popped in 15.

Dec. 16 -

SMC 57 ST. PETER'S 78
TWO FOULS

Two foul shots by Cieplicki after the first half buzzer pulled the Knights up to a 34-34 deadlock at intermission time. However the Knights' fell apart in the second half, as an alert St. Peter's club capitalized on several costly mistakes and reeled off about six straight baskets to break open the game. At one point the Knights went ten minutes without scoring from the floor. Again Lemanowicz was high with 22.

For the first time in 2 years, Bob Young isn't topping St. Michael's individual scoring parade. After six games this season, Tom Lemanowicz, a hustling sophomore from Jersey City leads the Purple Knights in point production. Tom has notched 102 points for a 17 per game average.

Young, who was averaging 24 at this time a year ago, is second with 72 points for a game average of 12.

Lemanowicz was the bright spot in the Knights poor pre-Christmas trip which saw them lose three out of four games. In the overtime loss to Adelphi, Tom hit a season high for himself and the team by hooping 27 points.

THE TEAM SCORING:

	FG	F	PTS	AVE
Lemanowicz	34	34	102	17.0
Young	23	26	72	12.0
Cieplicki	29	10	58	11.3
Wegrzynski	26	11	53	10.5
Kuchar	15	19	49	8.2
Bolster	11	14	35	6.0
Coffey	3	8	14	2.3
Spreer	2	0	4	0.5
TOTALS	SMC 143	122	408	58.0
OPP	149	122	420	70.0

SMC To Face St. Lawrence

STONEHILL

The SMC - Stonehill contest is the first of double-header at the Boston Garden. Holy Cross meets Notre Dame in the second game.

Stonehill is new to the Purple Knight schedule. In four years, coach Joe Cheney has guided his Stonehill Chieftains to 48 wins in 57 games for a gaudy 716 average.

GOLDEN GLOVES FIGHTS NEAR

Burlington, Vt. Application blanks are now available for all boys in Vermont and upper New York who are interested in entering the 1955 Vermont Golden Gloves Tournament.

New champions are certain to be crowned this year in the 112, and 150-pound classes. Bothwell Devins of Plattsburgh, N.Y., and Ralph Garrow of Rutland, the 150-pound title-holder are both in the military service.

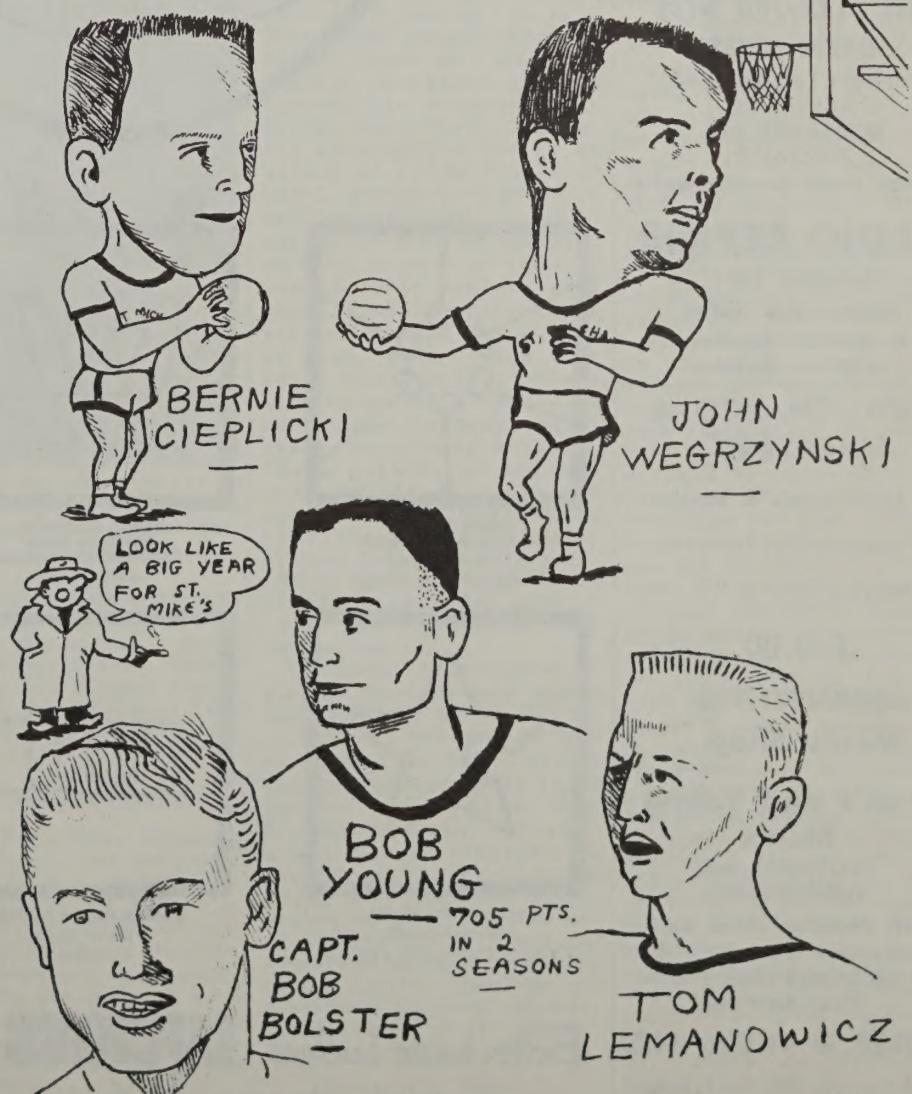
The tourney is scheduled to get underway Thursday, January 20, in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium. It will run through Thursday Jan. 27, and Feb. 3. The finals will be held on the last night.

So far, no less than 28 boys have indicated that they will enter in the biggest amateur boxing show in Vermont. Application blanks have already been received from boys in Burlington, Brattleboro, Bennington, Newport, Highgate Springs, St. Albans, South Royalton, Morrisville and Plattsburgh, N.Y.

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CHRISTMAS DANCES SUCCESSFUL

During the Christmas vacation the area undergraduate clubs on campus, coordinating with the Alumni associations staged the Christmas Dances. Nine dances took place during the recess and were all huge successes. Mr. Robert Ansheles, Assistant to the President, was the coordinator and they were spread out over the dates of December 27th, 28th and 29th.

The clubs included:

NEW YORK

The New York Club held theirs, Monday evening, December 27th. It was the biggest success with some 230 attending at the Hotel Commodore, New York City. The faculty was represented by the Rev. James Coombs, S.S.E., Department of Education; Rev. Leon Poulin, S.S.E., Asst. Professor of French and Rev. John Crowley, S.S.E., of the English Dept. The student chairman was Joe McCann and the chapter President, Mr. Dan Alfieri

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held theirs Tuesday evening, December 29th at The Circle, Albany, N.Y. Mr. Joseph Powers, Sociology instructor was the faculty representative and the student chairman was Walter Bellcourt.

The Pittsfield-North Adams Undergraduate Club held their Wednesday evening, December 29th at the Hotel Wendell, Pittsfield, Mass. The faculty guests included

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NEW JERSEY

The New Jersey Undergraduate Club had their dance Tuesday evening, December 28th at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, N.J. The faculty representative was Mr. Robert Ansheles, Asst. to the President and the student chairman was Gerard Smith. Music was provided by Eddy Grady and his Commanders, a fast, rising orchestra.

BOSTON

The Boston Alumni-Undergraduate Club had their dance Tuesday evening December 29th at Robin Hood Ten Acres, Wayland, Mass. The faculty representative once again was Mr. Robert Ansheles, Asst. to the President and the student chairman was David Foley. The Chapter President Mr. Thomas McNamara.

CONN.

The Connecticut Undergraduate Club held their dance Tuesday evening, December 29th at the Rockledge Country Club, West Hartford, Conn. The faculty representative was Rev. Thomas Sullivan, S.S.E. Professor of Biology and the student chairman was Ray Geremia.

WORCESTER

The Worcester Undergraduate Club had their dance Monday evening, December 27th at the Holden Country Club Jefferson, Mass. The faculty representative was Rev. Paul Gopaul, S.S.E., of the English Dept. and the student chairman was Frederick Hannan.

Representatives To Visit College

Seniors, majoring in accounting, will be interested to know that Air Force Recruiting Officer Walter C. Wolk from the Office of the Auditor General in Boston will be here on January 13 to interview interested students in regard to employment

SPRINGFIELD

The Springfield Undergraduate Club held their dance at the Springfield Country Club, Springfield, Mass. The faculty representative was Rev. Thomas Sullivan, S.S.E., Professor of Biology.

The Burlington Undergraduate Club held their dance here at Austin Hall. The Rev. Francis Moriarty, S.S.E., President of the College was the faculty representative.

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Seniors who are interested in either of these two fields, please contact Miss Maureen Neary in the Placement Office on or before January 12 for further details and an appointment.

Other firms which will send representatives in the near future include the New York Life Insurance Co., Institute of Living, International Business Machines Co., Sears Roebuck Co., Filene and Sons Co., Shell Oil Co., W.T. Grant Co., the F.B.I. and others.

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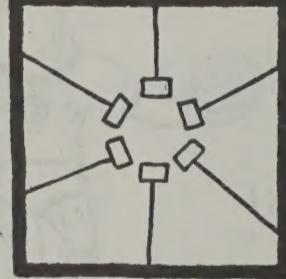
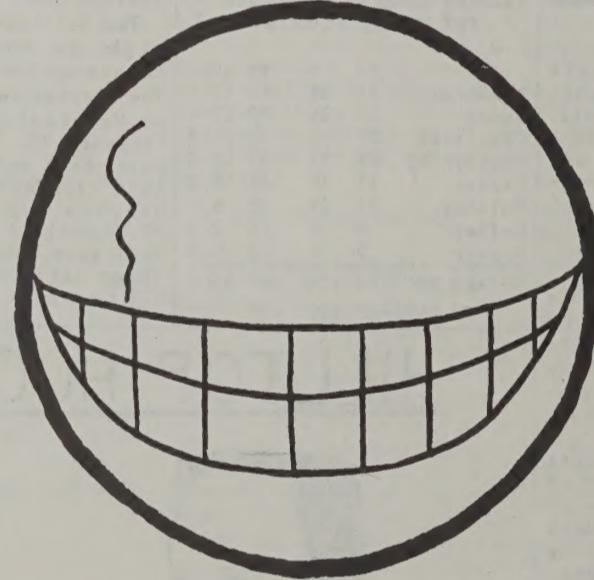
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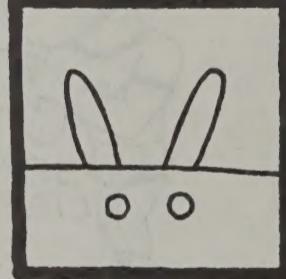
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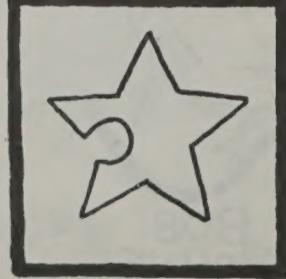
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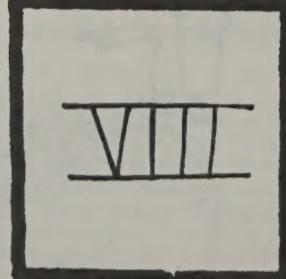
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